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NOTES OF THE DAY.

A NOVELTY in the way of bridges has been brought to the attention of the authorities of London recently, it being designed for construction across the river Thames, below London Bridge, The length, as contemplated by this plan, will be 881 feet; the waterway will be obstructed by two piers only leaving a clear way of 200 cet in the centre when the draw is open. These piers will be erowned by towers about 200 feet in height, and 'n which will be located much nery for lifting the bed of the bridge to either side for the passing ships and steamers. This constitutes the general plan of structure. The two piers are connected by an upper

conversation with several gentlemen, but the desire of the boys to see the old hero prompted them to announce their wishes and Sherman's appreciation of boy nature served them well. He met the little fellows cordially, inquired their names, gave them his autograph and introduced them to Senator Sherman, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and several others present. There was and several others present. There was an "gueonditional surrender" of three young hearts to the great soldier.

Ohio has a remarkable decrease in 30,479. This large increase denoted that there were a good many faithful girls who waited for the men to whom they had plighted their troth. After that the average number of marriages was about 25,000 a year 102 a number of years: but following the panic of 1873 there was a drop to 25,189. The revival of business in 1882 was marked by another increase to 30.50%, but the his succeeding depression of 1884 again reduced the number to 28,720.

Woman suffrage has been established in Kansas in the election of school officers, and we learn from the Kansas City Times that at Seneca the other day "the ladies were out in full force and extressed their franchise according to the dictates of their husbands." This died setting mayor of Emporia, Kansas, its discouraging. What is the use of the women voting if they are only going to yote as their husbands tell them? It is City Times that at Seneca the other vote as their husbands tell them? It is true that they ought to vote with their husbands i they are honestly convinced, upon a careful and c usciensistic from clothing and the inter-former for her

vinced, upon a careful and e nscientious examination of the case, that their husbands are voting right; but it would be a sign of independence if they voted against their husbands, though it might not add to the harmony of the domestic circle afterwards.

A CLERGYMAN who had learned to use a type writer wrote consolation to a parishioner who had lost his wife. The man was indignant, and would not peak to his pastor. When a friendinguired the reason he said: "I always supposed he had some heart, but when my wife died he sent me an infernal circular, not having enough interest to write something especially adapted to my case. I want nothing to do with a man who is as formal and heartless as that." He was not aware of the existance of the type writer, explains the supposed he to the type writer, explains the pasture of the type writer, explains the side of the type writer, explains the supposed he type writer, explains the pasture of the type writer, explains the mitted that she had purchased in the from the former for removing stains from clothing end the latter for her complexion. The couple had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup, had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup, he domestic from the complexion. The couple had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup, had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup and the former for removing stains from clothing end the latter for her complexion. The couple had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup, had been a strict had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup and the former for her complexion. The couple had been a strict had been a strict a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup and the follows a southern lad the same should be all the former to had a man who had learned to inches the first a month to a day. Mrs. Walkup and the follows to deal with her leadent with the latter for her complexion. The month walkup had noted was southern lad. Have we wished a latter for her complexion. The couple had been a seried in the adverting the day. Mrs. Walkup that." He was not aware of the existance of the type writer, explains the Christian Advocate, which tells the story, and thought the matter was

ed its final blow.

CLAMS to the number of a dozen or so fell recently from a clear sky at Mamscato, Minu., the velocity of their descent shattering the shells. The clams were alive and about four inches in length. The phenomenon, it is said was witnessed by everal trustworthy

A San Francisco man has invented a cable car system which as add to be an immense improvement over that of Cheago.

Nebraskans are going in strong for fruit trees and grape vines, having planted 12,000, 000 of the former and 2,500,000 of the latter

At Chaulauqua this year the women outnum-ber the men three to one. Nearly all the stu-dents in " ess school are of the gentler

RENOMINATED. G ... Hoadley Renominated by Acclamation

he Ohio Democratic state conven-Columbus. Ohio, on the 19th inst. and the convention adjourned until morning, when the convention was order, and Hon John Foliett of Cin-was chosen permanent chairman and corge W. Hull of Lima for permanent

principal feature of the short speech by Mr. Follott was a strong indorse-of the present national administration complimenting the convention on the

with the national government Democratic and states promising so.

The committee on resolutions not being The committee on resolutions not being ready to report, the convention proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for governor. the admination of a candidate for governor. Concressiman George W. Geddes was the first to appear, and offered the name of Gov. Hosoly in quite a lengthy speech recounting his brilliant record as governor and his administration, and also paying a high compliment to Jurge A. G. Thurman, and announcing that uld not allow the use of his name before onvention. Geddes concluded his cloquent the convention Geddles concluded his cloquent effort by moving a suspension of the rules and the nonlination of Hoadly by acclamation. This was received with long appliance, and no word of objection was heard to the motion. Gen. Michael Evan of Cincinnat, followed seconding the motion, and defended the gov-ermor at length against charges that be had made mistakes. When the motion was put the ote was unanimous and enthusiastic.

roadway, of good dimensions, over which pedestrians can pass when the draw is open, hydraulic lifts being provided for their ascent and descent.

While the body of General Grant was lying in state at the City Hall in New York, three little New Jersey lads came from their country homes to view it. Then they went to the Fifth Ave. Hotel and Joldly ordered the hall-boy to take them to General Sherman's coom. The Ueneral was engaged in conversation with several gentlemen.

mous by accianiation.

The platform congrutulates the country upon the election of a Democratic president and vice-pre tilent, and recents a the profit to the revival of property as in leastly of the people's faith in the party; congratuates the Ohio has a remarkable decrease in the number of marriages in propo tion to the population. Luring the year preceding the war there were over 21,000 out of a population of about 5.340,000. The war reduced this number to an average of about 19,530 and the return of peace ran up the number to the results of peace and the return of peace ran up the number to the peace of the number to the peace of the number to the number party is and ever has been fr een cupital anvation of the canals, inderes the remling of stitutional amendment changing the date

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were renominated and by a manuation. The platform was read at 2 disp. m. b. Hon. W. W. Armstrong, chaleman of the committee on re-polutions, and the several sections were received

Mrs. Walkup is closely watched. She is selfpossessed, and take freely on any topic of conversation. The Hon, W. W. Scatt, a prominent attorney in Emporia, has been engaged as her counsel, and it is the desire of the critisms there that Mrs. Wall-up have a fair trial

A PREACHER in Youngstown, Ohlo, having delared from his pulpit—'on the authority of a prominent physician' — that "no less than six ladies belong ing to the best circles require his attendance every month for delirium tremens," the doctors have held a meeting, pronounced the statement to be ridiculous, and demanded that the name of the "prominent physician' shall be given. This the elergyman promises to do.

Mr. Lynch of Mississippi, thinks that two monuments should be built in St. Louis; one to Gen. Grant, and the other to General Lee. The New York Herald suggests that if the time ever comes for such a memorial, the proper site for it would be Appomatox, where one of the generals surrendered his sword to the other, and the Confederate cause receiveed its final blow.

Enrice Under Rocks.

Two miles from his duried under known as the natural gas cave, and and the pressure so the natural gas cave and in the case fairly vibrates and the bose rocks tumble into the seminary bottomless plis. But few persons have ever ventured into the cave at such times as the gas a minute overpowering, and to enter with a lighted torch would be fined a venture with a lighted torch would be fined a venture into the cave and under the natural gas cave, and determined to visit it. They had scarcely entered it will their lighted torches when there was a termine explosion, which eat-inded through the cave for miles. Explosions were followed by explosion, which eat-inded through the cave for miles. Explosions were followed by explosion, which eat-inded through the cave for miles. Explosions were followed by explosion, which eat-inded through the cave were at once created, while great masses of fock and fragments of what were once great trees were stream in all directions. The shock was feta the cave, and so great is the mass to fock and fragments of what were once great trees were stream in all directions. The shock was feta the cave, and so great is the mass of fock and in a proposal care were to the created, while great masses of fock a

Send for Yseult.

The London Pall Mall Gazette published a copy of a letter from O'Domovan Rossa to his dynamite agents in Havre and Autwerp. In this Rossa blames the agents for their present mactivity and says to them: "You have plenty of outmeal and won't use it." He then commands them to recommance the dynamite war and arrange for saveral "aimultaneous explosions in England forthwith." "Red. Jim McDermott," Rossa says, "is still living, although there is a standing reward of \$2,000 for ugh there is a standing reward of \$2,000 for

his execution."
A correspondent of the Gazette attributes the present apparent apathy among the dynamiters to the wranglings between the radius section of the party and the moderates. Thatter, he says, wish to give the present To prime minister, the Marquis of Salisbury, fair final, and they contend that the pursuit a policy of exasperations against England ju-now will hopelessly destroy all the chances

Medern En-Klax. Great excitement exists at Dalton, Ga., over | century.

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it peld that place recently by a label of ker. There were about fitte men so it set who entered the cet, shortly what sight. The visited a house of identical by Mra Jane Kild, and the women and far bornders were drang at from the and each one was given lifts lashed the women are in a cuttent condition may die. The band then went to the second that first extent condition to death after tertering him for half are. Another Negronamed Armstead was so they beaten that he will die. The mob thea field several presents to leave the place at once or they would be killed. No clew can be had as to the identity of the band.

The crimson stripes were faded.

Twenty and the time tipes are the place at once or they would be killed. No clew can be had as to the identity of the band.

A Terrible Discovery.

Word has been received of a terrible aceldent at Prairieburg, a small town on the boundary line between Linn and Jones coun-ties, lows. Early in the afternoon Judson Williams, a young farmer living two miles from Prairieburg, went to the town. As he eared his house on his return he discovered it heared his house on his return he discovered it was on fire. He went to a neighbor's for help, and when he arrived at his home shortly afterward the front door was locked. It was broken open, and the upper part of the house was found to have been gutted by the fire, and the charred bottles of his wife and child were found among the ruins. It is thought that Came up the stairs together, the child may have set fire to its clothes, and by the efforts of the mother to save her offspring. At the crossling form before both of them lost their lives.

An Afflicted Woman. Mrs. Sarah Tentily, an aged widow, fived with her three sons - John, a brakeman, dason, a slafe worker, and Wyonan a miler near Morth's yaller, Penn The other night John I il into a cattle guard w. the track and broke his into a cattle guard on the track and wooke his neck. The next meaning line in was or somed in a ph at the adairs, the heavy rains having covered the variants with water, thiding the pict. While the measurers were bringing the new of those deaths to Mrs. Truby, they met a crowd carrying Wyman's body out of the militie had been sufficiented in a grain bin. The shock caused by the deaths of her three sons has nearly killed the mother.

Work of a Careless Physician.

One of the most bourble cases of suffering on record's reported from McKeen, near Marshall, Ill. On the 6th inst. Davie Black, aged.

Gleaming and bold were its braid. and the three has bave black by was thrown from a horse and his arm by the two places. An unskillful physician leasing one of the bones protrading throw effect. Mortingation set in, and wread to the child's shoulders and body. nortified a m was left exposed to the flow of our means and worms began working at the seh of the living boy. After sufficient the lost awful agonies for the days and baying his arm nearly eaten away by the worses, death came to his relief.

Mississippi's Democracy.

The Democratic state convention of Missis-iqui renominated Gov. Lowry on the first allot over Darden by a vote of 190 to 22 and dent. Gov. Shands over Inge by 150 to 90, by a rising vote resolutions were adouted appressing appreciation of the honor conferred upon the state by the appointment to the cabl-ot "of that Hinstrons patriot honored and of that Historical particle honored and oved by Mississiph Hon L. Q. C. Lamar, "a declaring that in the policy of the pred-t, rofar as disclosed, the convention "see only nothing to condemn, but everything

For the Pensioners.

Second Amiltor Day and Second Comptroller Maynard have devised a system where a claims of private schliers for lack pay and sounty had a calculated by the attaneous of laims are ness bettle the pension better in a fallow of efficient and was upon her these claims go through the bareau with remarkable everity nodes the pension area go ment, but will be reafted be obliged to come in the regular order so that privates may expense to round the headland of Point dell'incho, being the aim of the commander of the vessel to clear that dangerous vicinity, if possible, before or again departed.

A Fatal Explosion.

While cars were ascending and descending the inclined railroad at the Cabin Creek coal

Death of Ex-Gov. Fenton.

Butchering a Baby.

Near Talladega, Alabama, J. H. McGowan killed and dressed a pix for a barbeaue. His three children, aged 11, 9 and 4 saw the process of butchering the pix. The part day degree of butchering the pix. The part day degree of butchering the pix of the lay before. Having no pix the two clier proceeded to be deter the youngest. They cut its three tax before the proceeding to describe with the pix had bong, and were proceeding to describe with the pix had bong, and were proceeding to describe taxged.

It was Count Claudio who made the overed the horrible tragedy

Belt in Trinb'e.

Supervising Architect Hell has had his accounts suspended, and he Buds himself charged with an idegal and improper expenditure of ubility more year. At the hast secure of complete 20,000 was appropriated for the completion of the approaches to the Kansas City no-toffer whiling for a close and for sever jurpayers more years and of the several control of the complete and of the complete and of the complete art of the control of the control

Ex-Union Prisoners of War.

At the twelfth annual convertion of the national association of ex union prisoners of war the following officers were siected: Fresh dent, J. H. Longnecker, of Bedford, Pa., tirst rice-president, J. F. Mack, of Sandasky, O.; second vice president, Henry Karp; of Baltimere, Md.; chaptain Rev. Char. Diesson, of Hartford, Conn.; trensurer, Rev. G. A. Gesmey, of Fremont, O. The convention ther addedured to meet in Buffalo, August 2) and allourned to meet in Buffalo, August 2) and distanced to meet in Buffalo, August 2) and the state of the carried; besides adjourned to meet in Buffalo, August 2) and

An Eloping Grandmother

Mrs. Joseph Spencer of Syracuse, N. Y., 4 money that her husband had given her to pay were, and what light it was they saw

Afflicted Spain.

Burton's Belief.

Capt. Burton of London, persists in his belief that Gordon is still alive and is organizing a search expedition to penetrate the Second and rescue the defender of Khartoum Capt. Buron offers to lead the expedition and is confident

The Democratic state convention of lows was held Aug. 19. The platform adopted de nounced the prohibition amendment au concerned the present administration. A fusion ticket with the Greenlanckers was placed in the

Fighting for Religion. An army of 100,000 Mohammedans is marching through Africa fighting for their religion. Many tribes have been overwhelmed and captured.

Lost at Sea-News has been received that the British ship Haddingdonshire has been wrecked 40 miles north of San Francisco, and eighteen lives

Struck by a Cyclone.

A million dollars worth of demage has been done to crops and buildings in the victority of Charlestown, S. C., by a cyclon-

Russians, as a rule, die young In Georgia you can buy 50 figs for a dime. Perfume is now extracted from encumpers. Japan has at least two big famines every you not?"

MENDING THE OLD PLAG

BY WILL CABLETON. In the slient gloom of the garret-room, With cobwebs round it creeping. From day to day the old flag lay A veteran worn and elecping Dingily old each wrinkled fold, By dust of years was shaded; Wounds of the storm were upon the form.

'Twas a mouraful sight in the day twilight. This thing of humble sceming, That once so proud o'er the cheering crowd. Had carried its colors gleaming. Stained with me between the braids of gold That had flushe . in the sun-rays' kissing, Of faded hue was its field of blue And some of the stars were missing.

Three Northern maids and three from the Glades.

Where dreams the South-land weather, With glances kind and their arms entwined, They gazed awhile with a thoughtful smile, At the crouching form before them. With clinging holds they grasped its folds, And out of the darkness bore them.

They healed its sears, they found its stars, And brought them all together. - Three Northern maids and three from the

glades-Where smiles the south-land weather, They wended away through the summer day Made glad by an inspiration, To fling it high at the smiling aky The On the Birthday of our Nation.

> In the brilliant glow of the summer air, With a brisk breeze 'round it creeping, Newly bright, through the glistening light, Gleaming and bold were its braids of gold, And flashed in the sun-rays kissing Red, White and Blue were of deepest buc And none of the stars were missing.

A Thrilling Italian Story of the Last Century.

BY GEORGE W. H. REVNOLDS.

CHAPTER XXIV.

THE VOYAGE AND THE WRECK. The little brig had been at sea two everything movable. days, and thus far had made good headway toward her destination, with a fresh wind from the northward and third day the sun rose in a hazy at upon the sturdy rocks, this order was

del Pincho, being the nim of the commander of the vessel to clear that dan-mander of the vessel to clear that dan-reached the edge, from which she nev-fiend she small trembled one moment gerous vicinity, if possible, night, as he well knew the perils of the waters near the island and reets. which show themselves in a clear day, in that locality.

As the day waned, however, and mines, a short distance above Charlestown, W. Va., some loaded cars broke loose and collided with a car in which were Layton Oxford, product of the tosat, Steeph Hall and a man named Thoman, killing the four first named and ser onsity wounding Thoman. The Cabin Creek road is seven miles loog and is used for the transportation of coal from the mines to the Chesapeake & Oblo track. the evening set in, the heavens were ting round that headland, at best. But, as the storm increased, due caution was exercised; and at the same time,

thought that death resulted from heart obsected dashed high over the rocks in every direction, and the lookout on board the Fulcan had been cautioned to be

It was Count Claudio who made the query, for he had been upon the deck for the twelve hours preceding, and

this announcement caused him anx-The light was now clearly seen

all hands, and the question arose "What was it?" It had been impossible during n pulcy showed that the greater part of the propriation has been spent for a heavy war day to take the customary observation at noon, in consequence of the thick weather; and both skipper and crew were entirely at a loss to determine where they were. Rodolpho, however,

that sail could not be carried; besides this, the Falcon being a heavy sailer. could not be readily managed. effort to lay-to was quite futile, and it was clear that she must make a harbor or go ashore. In this dilemma, count Claudio called the master aside, rears old, with six children and several gradue children, has cloped with Herbert Barnes, a moulder, in years old Barnes had been board ing with the Spencers. The woman carried off and, in a low tone, asked him if he everything of value in the house and a sum of could divine or imagine where they

so distinctly. 'I know,' said the skipper, with Cholera shows no signs of abatement in some feeling, "that we are to the nor-Spain. The deaths average from 1.09 to 1.500 per day. In several places dead, bodes have been left to rot in the streets. There are neither doctors nor naives, and victims oft u pass their agonies in the streets where there die.

tinued the old sailor, bluntly "Well, it's a false light, then?"

"I) must be. "And we must go ashove, too? "I can see no other hope for us. "Captain, we have too precious a burden on board your craft to sacrifice t thus without a struggle," continued

Count Claudio, with emphasis What do you propose, then?" "I will give you a hundred doubveying us to our destination, if you

eather this gale in safety. "And you think that the lives of my self and crew are to be put into a money scale, do you?" No. no. Captain.

You so propose; for, do you think I won't do all that man can do under such circumstances as these?' "It is well. Breakers!" shouted the lookout. "Breakers ahead!" continued two or three voices at the same time; for the

erew had now become thoroughly alarmed, and as thoroughly watchful. "What's to be done now must be done quickly," added the Captain, turning to the Count; "we're within half a mile of that infernal reef. and they are waiting for

"I see it all." said Count Claudio: "you have fire arms on board, have

"Place them in the hands of every man on board, then; and if we must fight, we will not be taken at any dis-

advantage that it is in our power to control. What's that?" control. The vessel had struck; but she passed over the hidden boulder, and the Captain sprang at once to the helm. he cried; "for your

"Lively, men!" he cried; "for your lives! Clear the sheet anchor! Let got" And in less time, apparently, than we have occupied in relating the fact, the anchor went down, and the brigantine swung round to the wind.

This was but momentary, however; for the hurricane was dreadful, and the poor crew found it extremely difficult to stand upon deck at all. The heavy, roaring waves dashed over the little vessel, and her bulwarks were quickly stove, as one of the boats went by the board. The Captain of the Falcon was a

brave sailor, however, and he had time undaunted. But the anchor united frend-h p and avor-dragged, and the best bower was at As we have already sta last resorted to as a final hope. brig had sprung a leak; but for a few moments she lay firm to her anchorage, and it was believed that she might was maintained by the Count at his yet weather it.

from the lips of beauty to Him who rules the storm, that they might eseape from the terrors of that dark and

awful night. "She'll soon be here," remarked

Bosent to his companions, as they at Naple skulked about in the rock-elefts. another, she's been pretty well managed, that's certain. I shouldn't be surprised, Pedro, if there's some one on board that craft that has been caught in this latitude afore. An' reckon he doesn't like the company he thinks he'll have to meet here "Very like-very like," was the re-

THE WOMAN IN RED. "Hows'ever, thay many when the blows, to be sure." "That's it—that's it," said Bose that the partial her cable. "Hows'ever, thay must come to it.

er for you! Now she comes-now she

five men were washed overboard, and the deck was swept clear of he could command.

An indistinct order was given in relation to lowering away the boats; but in the midst of the howling storm and westward. But on the morning of the the roar of the surge which dashed The Falcon had run down to the resignation seemed to have seized upon head it,

The Falcon drifted rapidly shore- me anon-

er again departed. When the brig struck again, the violence of the shock seemed for the moment to awaken the wretched crew servant returned and quickly communiface, and it was worth one more effort to save their own lives. "To the boats!" shouted Rodolpho;

but there was but one boat left them. Still he shouted, "To the boats, men! A thousand dueats if we reach the shore. Get out the boat! A light form, and a cheek pale and

A light form, and a cheek pale and cold with fear and watching, now presented itself at the compan onway, the even for that lovely climate; and supported by the strong arm of Rodol pho himself, and by elinging, as she ascended, to the sides of the passage "Cheer thee, cheer heart, dear Francesca," said Rodolpho, affectionately, "Is not this danger awful?"

darkness deepened. The surge 'It is, indeed; but do not despair fully risk his life to aid and save you. Cheer up, loved one!"

Thump, thump, thump! The death knell of the Falcon had pealed. "Where away" asked a bold voice was dashed into splinters upon that some Count, in a gentle tone, to his reef within the last half hour. The into it some six or seven human beings ow of this gorgeous grove, sprang, seemingly all at the same ina huge wave, with but a single our to each other's love guide or control it, and swiftly drifting horeward amid the whitened and

foaming surge. In the stern of the boat sat Count Claudio, clasping in his arms the cesea, who, all unaccustomed to such rough usage and fr ghtful scenes

and exhaustion. "Steady, boys," said the Count, encouragingly: "keep her head up. Now she rides! Steady so. A thousand ducats, as I said, if we reach the shore choose it. in safe-

The deed was done; the storm had

triumphed: The boat was stove, and her bow shed far away in the whirling current while the stern was whirled in splinters to the shore. The remainder of the erew. Rodolpho, Francesca-all were now struggling for life, with him. scarcely a shade of hope amid the mercilessly raging waters.

"The jig is up, boys," said Boreat, grully. "She is gone to pieces. So far as the craft is concerned, we shall not make much out of her. By Jove! but isn't this a whistler of a breeze." he she at the cargo, if she had any. Hal- arm within his own, and emerging in-

loa! what's yonder?" sight t e form of a man struggling with the waves, but a short distance mer could be distinguished on the

And still the sufferers struggled on amid those heavy, angry waves rounded by darkness, peril, despair.

CHAPTER XXV.

NAPLES - A TRIO OF NEW PACES. Some six weeks subsequently to the events narrated in our last chapter. there came to Naples, in the from Vecchia, a little party of nobolits, comprising three persons of apparent rank to-wit, a lady and two gentlemen, and their retinue of some seven or eight attendants. They halted at the most fashlonable hotel temporarily and submitted to the highest charges nor. for their accommodation without a

The foremost of this trio was splendid-appearing, but rather oungish man, known by the title of Count Autienne. His male companion was one Don Felix Barberre, from Madrid. The lady was thought to be lady with me?"
the most graceful and lovely of all the "The lady may

female strangers that had been seen in Naples for many seasons. The party traveled incog : and as this was a very common occurrence, none seemed to ure or inclination, in faith to talk here; know or care who the newcomers were. and so again, I give you good night They lived in the best style; paid their bills promptly th ough their secretary and steward: and everybody seemed to be content with them, without asking troublesome questir is.

It appeared at the end of the week, that the Count Autienne was the happy husband of the beautiful Senora, and that the little party were from the North, on a visit to Naples to pass their honeymoon. They had been wedded but a few days. The Don Barbleere was rather a confidant than otherwise-the constant companion of the Count in his rambles, and seemingly a friend whom both the Count and his lovely wife valued highly. He had served the noble Count r ght valiantly in several emergences prior to this faced many a gale as stiff as this in his time, and he was deserving of their

As we have already stated, there The were in attendance upon his party some half-score o servants and attache and a highly respectable estal I shment But few ac na nances were There were anxious hearts on board made, however, by the strangers, as that little craft, and a prayer went up the newly-wedd d couple appeared to be quite as well pleased in the society of each other as in any other way; and affa rs passed alon; as loyfully and as smoothly as heart could possibly desire for five or six weeks after their landing

About the time there arrived an in-"She'll soon be here; but, somehow or valid with a single servant, who halted another, she's been pretty well man- at the same hold where the Count and his part, were domiciled. He was a tall, gaunt-looking man, wan and pale from d sease, and crippled by gout apparendy, or some rhoumatic at He noved about but little, and always leaned upon his attendant when he we it abroad. He visited Italy to reern this broken health, and had but just recently got up from a bed of fear-

fore-chain is light. Now she swings to it again—hugh! But there's a comiser for you! Now she games a comiser for you. As Boseat spoke, an enormous wave rolled down before the wind, and rolled down before the wind, and man's gout or his secowls, since each form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features, so far as I could not be form and features.

very soon after reaching the hotel-"Sauch

"I am here, Senor," was the reply. Hast thou seen aught here since our coming that thou hast seen before?"!
"Good master, if I might rightly judge of the query propounded. I would say ay: but I may not compre-

"Look again, then, and report to The attendent retired, and a sort of

Districs upon the wan countenance of the invalid stranger. In the course of another hour the anew to the peril of their situation. nicated with the old man. What he Death stared them paipably in the said could be a matter of conjecture said could be a matter of conjecture only; for he whispered information he

who seemed vastly delighted with the

discoveries Sancho thought be had "No, Senor, no. But they would not

remainthe Count Auteinne, as was his daily habit, had wandered away into the great gardens of the hotel, accompanied by his beautiful young wife. enjoy the soft air and healthful influence of the open atmosphere.

The wind was as gentle as the breathings of an infant; the odors meet death in this way, you shall die ful to the senses; the myriad stars that in the embrace of him who will cheer dotted the frimament twinkled joyfully be at rest, and the soft zephyrs breathed gently among the vine-covered arbors.

boat had been got over the side, and happy? Within the enchanting shadstant; for in the next it was far away that heart can wish in a temporal from the sinking vessel on the top of view, why should we not be happy in

"We should indeed, be very hanpy," responded the fair creature who sat beside him.

"And yet you sigh for home?" ... h. Count, how many per ls have most lifeless form of his sweet Fran- I passed through within a little time. and how singularly distressing was my departure from that home! But you do not repent, surely?

> friends. Yet you will return anon. will you not?" "Whenever it may please my love to "My poor guardian" sighed the

> "You never knew him, love; else you would not sigh for him, I warrant "Knew him? How? Surely he was the kindest of friends to his poor or-phan ward?

"Still, I repeat that you never knew At this moment the Count sprang quickly to his feet, and seized the handle of his rapier.

"Did you hear nothing?" be asked,

turning to his wife.
"Nothing save the wind among he shrubbery. Did you?"

af what's yonder?" to the main avenue, they bent their there was an object of interest in steps toward the hotel once more. They were now a long way from the plazza of the house; for the garden was from the shore. He was plainly much a spacious one, into which the guests exhausted. There were two persons of the hotel frequently wandered after there three! The light had gone night fall. They proceeded on, howdown considerably, but still it gim- ever, unmolested, and the Count began to believe that his usually acute hearing had this time deceived him. when the tall, gaunt figure of a man suddenly stepped out from beneath a month a check for \$1,432.23 will be clump of trees and confronted them, sent him by the army paymaster at It was the crippled stranger who had

recently arrived at the hotel, accompanied by a single servant. S guor. ' he said, "I greet you." "Signor." replied the Count, quickly, but not a little embarrassed at this unanticipated meeting. I give you good-night.

The Count would have passed on after this rather formal response, but the stranger said "May I have a word with you. Sig-

"Me? Surely-yes-that is-come to my quarters within the hotel, and you may have a hundred words or sentences, as you I ke, so they be civil.

"I would speak with you here, an' it please you?"
"No. Do you not observe I have a

"The lady may retire."

"No, I repeat," continued the Count. annoyed. If you have business with me, come to my hotel. I have no le's-

and so again. I give you good night. But the intruder stood in the path and the lady had become thoroughle alarmed at his importunity. He proached the Count more nearly, and

gazing in his face, he said: "Your Countship does not seem to

recognize me. I observe?" "This is not the place to recog-"It is well, then. At what hour may

I meet you at your lodgings?" When yer it best suits your leis-

"At cleven, then, to-night." "At eleven be it. I will expect you."
"You may do so, Count. Adday." continued the traveler, retring; and the nobleman hastened forward with

his young wife to the hotel.
-Who can it be?" she asked, as soon as they were fairly rid of their in-"I have no idea," said the Count

enor have I a ente about it, either. Be he friend or foe. I shall now prepare myself to receive him." "Did voa suspect him?" "No: he was undoubtedly masked: and, moreover, the darkness was such

that I could scarcely swear whether he was black or white. "And you will meet him?"

"Assuredly will 12 "He may have evil designs upon

"Never fear, love. I think you are over-cautious: but I will venture nothing. It is now near ten: at eleven o'clock he will unquestionably be here: you may retire, and trust me. I will risk nothing.

The Count escorted his lady to her chamber, and then he sat down to refleet upon what he should do under the elecumstances.

After a few moments of thought he rang for his friend, Don Felix, who attended upon him directly, and to whom he at once mirust d the deta is of the adventure, and his appointment. "And have you no idea who he is?"

asked his companion, after listening to

"Do you think he really knows you? Sancho." said the old man gruffly, or may be not have mistaken you for some other person?"
"It may be thus: but he was exceed-

ingly importunate and peremptory in "That may be a part of his plan, to bring about some particular object." Well, the flies. He will be here anon. Within the recess yonder ensconse yourself, good Barblerre. I have no fears in this matter; but I prefer that you, my friend and contidant,

"Well-timed caution, Count. I will retire here. Are you armed?" "Thoroughly.

should know the nature of this man's

"Good n ght, then," said Don Felix, as he concealed himself from view; and in a few minutes the servant announced a stranger in waiting to see had gathered in the old fellow's ear, the Count.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Combining Against Criminals. Styn Tagle-Bank presidents, confidential clerks and those gentlemen in general who have an opportunity to "skip" with something worth stealing, will be grieved to know that Canada, in all probability, will not much longer be a secure place of refuge. Under the provisions of the new extradition treaty with Great Britian they can be las oed and brought back. The drift of the times is in this direction. ing to make different countries band together against the criminal classes, and it will doubtless not be long before most of the havens of refuge will be closed. That is to say, there will be scarcely a country where those people who commit erime, which is recognized as such by liberal international laws, will find safety and protection. The existing extradition treaty between the United States and Great Britain went into effect in 1842, and while at that time it met what was deemed to be the requirements of the hour, it is now considered faulty and defective It is not thought, of course, that the new treaty will contain any reference to political o eaders, although it is well known that in Europe the rule is becoming relaxed under which this class of people find asylums in some countries. France expelled Mr. Stephens as the head of the Fenian organiration, and between Austria and Ger-"No, no; not that, my ever best of many and Russia there is the closest accord as bearing on the surrender of polit cal offenders. Helgium is a place where the political refugee is safe, and so is England and while these two countries may relax the stringency the'r laws as bearing on this questions it may be taken for granted that no change will be made here. It is sat sfaction, however, to know that the

they can safely cross the border. General Grant's Government Pay.

new treaty will cover the cases of bank

presidents and cashlers, who up to date

may steal with impunity so long as

An official of the postmaster general's office said the other day: "General Grant was entitled to his first month's pay on the retired list on April Sd, but added, as he placed his rough hand to "I think we have had a listener he did not draw it for a week after his head to keep his sou wester in its here. Let us return;" and, with this that time. Though the house concurred place. "Howsoever we shall have a suggest on, the Count placed his wife's on March t in the senate bill, placing him on the retired list, the approval of the act was dated March 3, as that legislative day ran until Congress ex-pired legally. It's appointment to the army on the ret red list, though made only a few minutes before moon March 4, is dated Narch 3. Everything that would be dated March a would have to be done by I res dent Cleve land. General Grant's salary will be as long as he lives \$13,500 per annum. He will be paid monthly, and every sent him by the army paymaster at New York City. He has no dut ex whatever to perform in return. in this respect he is only like General Sherman. All the army officers except these two when placed on the retired list receive but two-thirds of their salary. By special act of Congress, Sherman, Grant and Sheridan will receive full pay as long as they live.

The wise man never makes the same blunder twice.

It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not.

There are many vices which do not deprive us of friends; there are many virtues which prevent us having any

An idea, like a ghost (according to our common notion of ghosts) must be spoken to a little before it will ex-